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PREPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT.

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Take the last Congress and the present Congress, and it will be found that in this body "representative government" has not failed. In the last Congress, there were 214 Republicans and 175 Democrats; in the present Congress there are 226 Democrats and Security in Virginia where the congress there are 226 Democrats and Security in the present Congress there are 226 Democrats and Security in the present Congress there were clark "beaute of the Senate of the Issue Congress in the Senate of the Issue Congress there were sixty Republicans and thirty-two Democrats in the present Senate there are fifty-one Republicans and forty-one Democrats. It would appear from this showing, also, that "represent the senated of the Senate of the Issue and the present Senate of the Issue and the Issue and the Issue and the Issue and the Senate of the Issue and the Issue and the Issue and the Issue and the Senate of the Issue and the Issue and the Issue and the Senate of the Issue and the Issue and the Senate of the Issue and the Issue and the Issue and the Senate of the Issue and the Senate of the Issue and Issue and the Issue and Issu sentative government" has not passed of this day and time who live across representatives in the good old way.

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348,075 of them have been badly fooled in the last twelve years, but whatever this may prove it does not preve
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ple are still able to take care of their the line cannot write impartial and Courier-Journal, has been elected trustworthy histories, then there is but President of the American Newspaper one thing left to do, and that is to Publishers' Association, and the high fall back on those which have been honor could not have been bestowed written by Southern writers. Some of on a worthier man-a working jourthese histories are impartial and some nalist of sound and discriminating are ex parte. Some are too bitter and judgment, a forceful speaker, a man too prejudiced for use now, but there with sense enough to know that there are others which can be obtained with- are two ends of a newspaper, that is is necessary to save them from themselves. There has not been a time ers of general American history as stairs department, and withal a mighty the foundation of the Govern. Woodrow Wilson, Dr. Henry Alexan-

Scott's "History of Orange" and Wise's is written. Local pride is just as esory, and we should not only use the

An attempt will be made at the extra session of Congress to

truth?

Statement of Bishop Greer, of New
These two statements of our con- York, that "there is no intention of

Bruce Haldeman, of the Louisville

trust than the welfare of the Association and its members. His time, service of his fellows, and whether exchanging "pleasantries" with Speaker

PATRIOTISM BEYOND PRICE.

something like this:

"Nothing of the sort, heart of my heart, not at all. I have touched noth-ing to-day except a little prepared cereal."

nounce intelligibly the words

THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY.

manufactured was 3,723. In 1909 the number was 127,289, an increase of 3,319 per cent. Michigan, with 43 factories, produced about 45 per cent, of the entire 1999 output. Indiana had more factories in 1909, but the production of the Hoosier factories was far below that of Michigan, which leads easily all the other States in the tndustry. Ohlo, with 29 factories, is next to Michigan in output value, while Indiana stands third, and New York, with 34 factories, is fourth. In addition to these States the industry in 1909 was of importance in the following States in the order named: Connecticut, Wisconsin, Massachusetts Illinois, Pennsylvania and Missouri. lilinois had 36 factories in 1909. Mis souri had 10, Tennessee 4 and Ken tucky 1. California, Maryland, Iowa, New Jersey, Minnesota, Colorado, Kan-Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennesses Texas and Georgia had a combined production of 4,092 machines of the value of \$4.997.700

Of the "perceptible general trend toward specialization" in the automobile ndustry, the Census bulletin says:

"Much of the manufacture of auto-mobiles consists of assembling the finished parts made by other establish-Inished parts made by other establishments either as chief or minor products. Of the latter, foundries, machine shops, wheel works, body builders, rubber goods manufacturers, top makers, etc., will be found to furnish the greater values.

Independently of the factories which produce complete symbols and produce complete symbols.

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It would be interesting if the Census Bureau would add to this statement statistics showing what effect the production of other vehicles. Many establishments have gone into auto

tral Park, New York. Bruin was not soothed-instead, "all through what most of us would have done we it not for the thin veneer of civiliza-

mand for "snaps" at the clubs and bet-

grand opera, but a delegation of Richmonders will be there to prompt the

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to the public eye and gained their considence, so they were willing to follow his advice. This alone made Taft a possible candidate. It was not the "specially favored" or the political machinery, for they were Taft's opponents.

To-day the sentiments of the presidential incumbent have changed, and the Eastern Borizon of the Republican sky exhibits a different coloring. Where do we find the "specially favored" to day? They are in line with Mr. Taft. They will endeavor to follow a "public sentiment" President by one of "special privilege." Mr. Taft has broken faith with "public sentiment" and has lined up with the "specially favored."

This and this alone has caused the clamer for a second term. We find Foraker, Fairbanks, Knox, Crane, Peniose, Cannon and others boosting Taft. The battle at the next convention will be between "special privilege" and "public sentiment." We find Roosevelt, La Follette, Beverlage, Pinchot and others in favor with "public sentiment." We find Roosevelt, La Follette, Beverlage, Pinchot and others in favor with "public sentiment." We find Roosevelt, La Follette, Beverlage, Pinchot and others in favor with "public sentiment." They are progressive and are no way in sympathy with the "stand pat" class.

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Taft, swerving from his position, has incurred the disapproval of the public consequently, if there could be some direct means of getting at the matter, he would not get the nomination. "Public sentiment" dominates a few of our States, but they are vasity in the minority. Nevertheless, they will uso their influence in the convention, but Taft will win out with the majority. Now, this defeated minority will drift out from that convention to seek more companionable associates elsewhere. Let us see if they can find a congenial atmosphere in the Democratic party. Who are its leaders? Taggart, Sullivan, Smith, Murphy and others, These men, with their present views, could not get the attention of the same views that drove them from the Republican convention. Woodrow Wilson was exceedingly popular during his gubernatorial enursing but his position to-day is not so much in harmony with the party leaders, consequently his prospects for the nomination are saily waning. The "special privilege" leaders have convented that Judson Harmon is the only available candidate in the field.

So we see that the issues confronting the next conventions will be "special privilege" against "public sentiment." This is no longer a battle of seriary dissensions, but a hattle of sen-

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What is the term of the office of the Lord Mayor of London? X. Y. Z.

The Lord Mayor of London? S. Y. Z.

The Lord Mayor of London is elected on September 29 for a period of one year by the liverymen of the several companies assembled together at Guildhall. To be eligible he must have served as Sheriff of London. The liverymen may select any aldorman qualified, but they almost invariably accept the names of the two senior addermen who have not passed the civic chair. A liveryman is a freeman, who, by the payment of a fee, has entered one of the ancient city companies or guilds, and was first so-called because he was entitled to wear the livery of the company.

Wheat Harvesting.

American Indians.

Can you tell me whether the Government Ethnology Department gets out a book on the American Indians? Please give me a list of the best books on the Indians write to the Bureau of American Ethnology, Adams Building, 1333 F Street, Washington, D. C.
One of the most complete books on the Indian is the "George Catlin Indian Gallery in the United States National Museum, with Memoir and Statistics," by Thomas Donaldson, printed by the

Canal Exposition.

How much land will the Panama-Pacific Canal Exposition cover? J.

That will not be known until a site has been selected and the plans for the buildings and grounds adopted.

Altitude Record.

Did Archie Hoxsey, the aviator, make an official altitude record last year?

The official record of those credited with "altitude records" from September 8, 1908, to November 30, 1319, does not contain the name of Archie Hoxsey.

Country of the Tamals, R. F. W. the name of a tribe of Indians who inhabited what is now Maria county, California, when the white man came.

EIGHTY YEARS OLD BUT PLAYS WITH TOYS

The earl, who figures in Lord Reaconshield's well-known novel. "Lothistr" in a particularly attractive light, was in his youth specially selected by the Prince Consort to be the principal companion of King Edward, when the latter, as Prince of Wales, was pursuing his studies at the White Lodge, in Richmend Park, and elsewhere. The Prince Consort selected the earl by reason of his perfect breeding, lofty principles and extensive culture, and Lord Mount Edgecumbe, who thus became the closest friend of King Edward's youth, undoubtedly exercised an important induence in shaping the character of the prince who was eventually to become his sovereign. Of Queen Victoria, the earl was naturally a great favorite, and he served her in turn as aide-de-camp, as Lord Chamberlain and as Lord High Steward. Lord Mount Edgecumbe's principal home is Mount Edgecumbe's principal home is Mount Edgecumbe familiar to every American who has fouched at Plymouth on his way to Southampton, to Cherhourg or to one of the German ports. It constitutes a peninsula, jutting out into Plymouth, Devopport, Drake's Island and the woods and hills beyond, while on the other side it looks out over steep cliffs to the sea, all dotted with ships. Perched on these cliffs is the mansion, a huge castellated affar, dating from the time of Queen Mary, full of art treasures and souvenirs of royal visits in modern and ancient times, while the chief glory of the place is its gardens, three in number, known as the French, English and Jialian pardens, three in number, known as the French, English and Jialian gardens of royal visits in modern and ancient times, while the chief glory of the place is its gardens, three in number, known as the French, English and Jialian gardens. The English and sidenia magnificent place, and is Said to be in the part of England which the Duke of Medina Sidonia marked out as his reward in the event of the success of the Spanish Armada, over 300 years ago. ago,
Mount Edgecumbe Castle was built

was entombed in the old chapel of Mount Edgecumbe Custle. One of the servants, who was aware that she had been laid to her last rest wearing her favorite rings—they were magnifeent jewels—made a descent into the tomb in the middle of the night following the funeral, pried open the coffin and endeavored to remove the rings from the fingers. Finding this impossible, he proceeded to cut off the fingers, according to some the hands, of the countess, which served to arouse her from the cataloptic and deathlike trance in which she had lain until them. At once she rose in her coffin, the blood dripping on her white shroud. The man fled, with a shrick, and, mad with torror, fell down the cliff on to the rocks below, to destruction. Lady Mount Edgecumbe, wonderful to relating the covered and survived her premature funeral for a number of years. But she was never able to touch a card again, owing to the mutilation to which her hands had been subjected by the ghoulishly dishonest servant, whose ghost is said to haunt the grounds of Mount Edgecumbe.

Mount Edgecumbe.

Among the features of the coronation in London next June will be the extraordinary display of jewels by the Indian vaesal rulers and princes, and many of them, abandoning the characteristic and artistic settings of the Orient, are having their gems reset, according to European ideas, and in some instances the stones recut by the great jewelers of London, Paris, Amsterdam and Antwerp. One London firm of jewelers, indeed, is at present engaged in the resetting and remediling of gems amounting in value to over \$5.00,000, for one of the Indian princes; This resetting and recutting will have the effect of rendering the gems infinitely more brilliant, and from a speciacular view, more effective, although the lovers of Oriental art will deplore the change.

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National State The rooms at Mount Edgecumbe have remained almost exactly in the same state as in the days of the Tudor sovereigns. They are still hung dor sovereigns. They are still hung with superbook tapestries, located a